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Three Children Poisoned by their Mrs. Lewis, wife of Willis Lewis, rehath week last, charged with poisoning her three children. It seems that Mr. Lewis, before leaving home on the Saturday pre-vious, left some brandy in a cup for his not injuring them in the least. The next morning about 7 o'clock, she sent two of the children to a neighbor's to borrow soap for washing purposes, and shortly after-wards gave the three children, that since died, a portion of the same brandy she had taken the night previous. The children were unwell and had been feverish all the night, and she thought it would be benegit, and the less than three quarter of an hour the three children were seized twenty minutes thereafter. A post mortess examination revealed the fact that they were poisoned. Pending an investigation of the case, Mrs. Lowis is in custody. Her ausband is represented to have been kind to her and his children, and bears a good reputation for honesty and integrity.—
Pittsburg Commercial.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DAILY LEADER.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

Extrenchment.

The public has been astonished and deglited by the exhibit of the condition of an analysis at seminary to one and a marked diminution of it, to the extent of war pairty and impression, showed no increase in the National debt, but, rather a positive and a marked diminution of it, to the extent of twelve and a half millions of dollars, and the relational properties of the series of the army and participating result has been made of make exchanges man for national properties of the make exchanges man for national properties of the standard pro

omy in time of peace. The Feniau Movement and our Be-mands Upon England.

lent opportunity for our government to enforce its demands upon that power for redress for the damages done our shipping by Anglio-rebel printers. We are convinced that that shrewdand successful diplomatist. Secretary Seward, does not mean to let it pass unimproved. It will be only epropose, in event of the Fenian revolution assuming formidable dimensions, and of the establishment by Great British of a blockade of the Irish ports, for Secretary Seward to present that "fixtle bill" for ard to present that "fixtle bill" for almost the same command, making in all over the defines on the forth that the Secondary Seward, does not make the but as Mr. Browne is of the classification of a blockade of the but as Mr. Browne was entirely deliave.

With regard to the point that the Secondary Seward to the point that the Secondary Seward to the point that the Secondary Seward that the same command, making in all over the present that the stands are country in ruins, a once and the filled with cox, entry, and thousands of millions for us to pay. New as Mr. Browne is of the classification, and their yie but as Mr. Browne is of the classification of the but and toxation, a death and toxation, a data and the valid of present health and the same of the data and toxation, and their yie but as Mr. Browne are of the classification of the but and toxation, and t as prisoners in the South, persistently re-fusing to exchange the colored troops down to a very late date, when, to carry a spepresent, they shall not depart in chase of each other until a space of twenty-four hours has intervened between the times of their respective departures. This suggestion, coupled with a number of our facilities for ship-building, and the case with which Fenian privateers could be fitted out, a la the Alabama, would, we think, out, a la the Alabama, would, we think, the rebels themselves—I mean their Pres

ay them at once. The Result in Connecticut. Complete returns from the vote in Consection on the negro suffrage amendment hows a total of 26,851 for it, and 33,263 ed author of it. At that time the rebels against it, an adverse majority of 6,412 in 60,114 votes. In November last Lincoln as General Grant made prisoners of the garrison at Vicksburg, the rebels became largely indebted on the score of prisoners, and from that moment we, on our side, son for the defeat of equal suffrage in Con- were anxious to make exchanges, man for necticut. It lay in the negligence and apathy, rather than the active opposition should be treated as prisoners of war. of Republicans. Of course all the sodden not as an act of justice to individuals alone, whether many or few, but as both just and mummies, all the corner loaders, all the ig-norant foreigners, all the roughs and row-dies, who make up the mass of the "De-mocracy" of Connecticut, were on hand and polled their votes against a proposi- consideration of the precise number of tion to make intelligence and not color the prisoners at any one time in the hands of tion to make intelligence and not color the test at the ballot-box. Had the Republi-was due to the entire body of troops emcans worked as hard for the amendment, the result would have been different. But on their part, were opposed to making exnearly twenty thousand of them stayed at changes man for man, after we held an excess over them, because it was their ob-

ence caused the defeat.

The Democracy in Ohio and throughout siding at Indian Bun, four miles south of the borough of Mercer, was arrrested Sabmence for the admission of red-handed rebels to the full rights and privileges of citizens, while with equal vehemence they denounce any measure looking to the freewife, who complained of being unwell.

That evening Mrs. Lewis states she took some of the brandy herself and gave one or two spoonfuls to the eldest children, it the men who sought to destroy the Union.

If, says a Philadelphia paper, we can do as well in every month as in September, we shall reduce our debt one hundred and with them. That such bonds have could entirely rid ourselves of the national burden within a score of years. The regular revenues are rising in amount, and mast continue to do so from causes now in active operation; and thus the surplus applicable to the extinguishment of the debt is augmenting and will augment.

If says a Philadelphia paper, we can do the support such that John Bull's custom house officers, on the other side, will make short work with them. That such bonds have considered to "Grethe Southers of the plan promises success.

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Pittsbury Commercial.

Brownlow would make a pretty mess of Tennessee. He would disfranchise all the small rebels, hang all the leaders, and banish the negroes. This would leave would make no respect to the democratic Rtate Considerable disease, four-fifths of the decided would disfranchise all the sabout four thousand men to do all the offices. Brownlow would be sure of re-election for the party could have held its part ten years.

But we must not expect to find all of Finance.

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The cricket match between Chicago and Milwaurse, which was please find enclosed advice which may be lease find enclosed advice which may be of great value to you. As many jersons are injured for weeks, menths and years by the careless use of a knife, therefore, may advice is, when you use a knife, all ways whittle from you.

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General Hitencock in Defeuce of Sec-

General Hitchcock, Commissioner for Exchange, an a letter to the Chronicle with great hundlity, and no show or or or the control of the contr dated saturday, makes defence of the Secretary of War in the accusations made against Mr. Stanton on the subject of ex-

we were in the midst of war, with a prospect that hestilities might continue for months and years—with a million of men in the field—with hundreds of gunboats afloat and in commission—with a daily war expenditure of three millions of dollars. In the few and brief weeks that have since elapsed, we have not only achieved a complete and overwhelming—let us hope lasting—triumph over rebellion, but we have quietly and yet quickly reduced our war expenditures and establishment to a minimum footing. Our vasticivilian army has been mustored on and paid off, and has returned rejoicingly to happy homes; officers have been dismissed as rapidly as their services could be dispensed with; the whole system of large that he whole number of of that elass of prisoners did not exceed three hundred. We are obliged to suppose that Mr. Browne honestly relied upon the information he alleged to have received at Salisbury, not only on this point, but also upon some other material points, although that information was from rebel sources and impose upon Mr. Browne to each that information was from rebel sources and his infortunate associates in prison. It wave the argument at present that a principle of action especially in the contact of a government, is not usually determined by a consideration of the precised by it at the moment of its adoption. In the case under consideration, the principle should not be regarded as having reference only to the three hundred prismands of that he forcest Andy Johnson to Bection in 1860, is await in Andy and Aconnec William & Puliski, Tenn., and Joel A. Battle at R. Puliski, Tenn., and Beorge Maury at Nashville. William & Puliski, Tenn., and Joel A. Battle at Salisbury, not only on the information was from rebel sources and B. Bate has resumed the practice of law at Columbus, Johnson to decision has for the information of Salishim, and George Maury at Nashville. William & Puliski, Tenn., and Joel A. Battle at Salisbury, not only only on the information was from rebel sources in prison. It was the first happy homes; officers have been dismissed as rapidly as their services could be dispensed with; the whole system of provost marshals and boards of enrolment, with their army of clerks, deputies and detectives, has been abolished; vessels have been put out of commission and sold as rapidly as good prices could be obtained for them; munitions of war, muskets, powder, quartermaster's stores, and all the vast miscellanea of fort and camp and and as possible, and the whole country is put in possible, and the whole country is put in mand other free entirely mistaken in supposing his information was to be relied to cover and protect all of that class of soldiers who might in the course of the war fall into the hands of the enemy. But in point of fact, Mr. Browne is entirely mistaken in supposing his information was to be relied to cover and protect all of that class of soldiers who might in the course of the scane of his wife in Alabama, and Buckner looking after his wife's confiscated properties of the enemy and as the oath and henceforth behave the oath and the cath and th

must, of course, have been some cheating, their claims to its protection in declaring fraud and speculation—it is not within human power entirely to prevent it—but the amount has been wonderfully small.

The their claims to its protection in declaring resumed their old positions round the bar-rooms of the Southean cities. Thus the principles upon which exchanges should be conducted. Secondly, the official records referred to will show the setual number of colored troops of the Herald.

Ohio, January, January, Indian they have been for the past four years.—N. Y. For this result we are indebted to the inflexible uprightness and extraordinary energy of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy, and their subordinates. It

This is the rough estimate made by Col.

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The La Cr constitutes a record of which the Union party may well be proud; for it proves that that party and its leaders are not only able to carry on a government in time of war, Adjutant of the One Hundred and Elev but to conduct it with sagacity and econ- enth Regiment of Colored Infantry showing that there were in January, 1865, at work on the fortifications about Mobile, 569 colored soldiers belonging to three regiments only, and a reference is made The Fenian movement, which threatens soon to culmimate in open rebellion against England, affords, as it strikes us, an excellent opportunity for our government to enforce its demands upon that power for

man for man, according to grade, I make damages from the depredations of robel cruisers fitted up in British ports,—accompanying it by the mild intimation that if settlement was not promptly made, the settlement was not promptly made, the theories and practice of the English government in relation to the Fenian movement might be turned against themselves. He can suggest to believe that any such proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was feel authorities, nor have I any reason to believe that any such proposition was proposition from the robel commissioner to believe that any such proposition was always to be country a statesman for a President. It flashed the size semper tyramics of tubercals disease. It is first noticed by the patient on remarkable case of the country a state sman for a President. It flashed the size of the country a state sman for a President of the country as the stream for a President. It flashed the size of the country as the precedents, the only proper course for us is to remain neutral, and, by way of maintaining neutrality not to allow the vessels. Judge Ould was to draw from us all the of either party to remain in our ports rebel prisoners we held, in exchange for the united States held the white troops of the United States held

speedily bring the English government to ident—had himself virtually set aside the an appreciation of the justice of our cartel for exchanges, in order, as Mr. Da-

claims and the nocessity that they should vis declared, to subject a certain class of Federal officers to be tried as criminal before Southern State courts, under State laws, for the punishment of the crime of exciting servile insurrection. If any one is disposed to object to that order, let him,

ject to draw from us that excess to place it in the army of Gen. Lee, without returning to us an effective body of men in exchange. They insisted upon this on the ground that the cartel required it; although the country have made and are making their canvass in the double attitude of they did not hesitate to violate the cartel, haters of the negro and lovers of the traitof it.

dom and protection of the loyal negroes who fought our battles and won our victories. They welcome with extended arms the men who sought to destroy the Union, while they repulse with contempt and scorn the men who helped to save it. These, then, are the conditions of modern democracy, that you should love traitors, and that you shall hate loyal black men.

If, says a Philadelphia paper, we can do as well in every month as in September, we shall reduce our debt one loundred and who knows anything about it. If any such bonds have been sent it is bolieved that John Bull's custom house officers, on the other side, will make short was thall reduce our debt one loundred and who knows anything about it. If any such bonds have been sent it is bolieved that John Bull's custom house officers, on the other side, will make short was thall reduce our debt one loundred and

CUT IT OUT!

Governors of the States at Present-When their Terms of Office Expire WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1865.

Retrenchment.

The public has been astonished and delighted by the exhibit of the condition of our national finances given in the last menthly statement of Secretary McCulloch. That exhibit, contrary to the general loch. That exhibit, contrary to the general impression, showed no increase in the

Rebel Generals in Private Life.

The rebel generals, like our federal so

as possible, and the whole country is put thus speedily upon a peace fosting again. The economy and honesty with which this has been done equals its rapidity, and is attested by the fact that the National Debt is being so emidle and surely radical. tem. Henry W. Hilliard is at home in Alabama, trying to prove that he has al-ways been an out-and-out Unionist. is being so rapidly and surely reduced.
We have heard no charge of dishenesty—
not even a whisper of complaint—from
the opponents of the administration. There
the united State was not unmindful of the United State was not esumed their old positions round the bar-ooms of the Southean cities. Thus the

> How They Talk. The following elegant specimen of Coperhead sentiment and argument is from the La Crosse Democrat, edited by "Brick"

The war is virtually ended. "Where are the will-o'-the-wisp states-en and generals who led the Abolition party through the bloody lanes of tyranny and power, from plunder to corruption?

Wilkes Booth, and who is well-nigh for-gotten already, with hardly a dozen in the and to revere his memory?
"Where is Chase? Where is Brough! Where is that crowd of Constitutionbreaking, law-despising fungi?

with it dies the hopes of the nation-the Republic itself. And we shall live to chroniele its res-

oration to power and to mingle our voice with those who will rejoice, as surely as we have lived to see come and go the men named above and the principles they ad-

How Yancey Died.

The Richmond Times corrects the state-

ment of the Nashville Banner that Yan-cey's death was caused by his being thrown er a desk, in a quarrel in the rebel Senate, by Senator Ben. Hill, of Alabama; but says a rencountre took place between them. Yancey had opposed the conscript bill of 1862 as unconstitutional, but de-fended that of 1863, saying that he had been mictaken in his opposition. Hill re-plied, taunting him with inconsistency. Mr. Yancey, throwing into his manner and tone an expression of the most convento the door, an angry word or two were exchanged, and Mr. Yancey received a severe blow on the left cheek, which, howinterposed and separated the combatants. The matter was kept quiet, and few persons in the city, besides the members and officers of the Senate, ever heard of the occurrence. Immediately after the ad-

nment of the Senate the journal clerk called on the reporters of the city news-papers, and prevailed upon them to sup-press the debate. Three days afterward Mr. Yancey appeared in his seat with a black eye, but in other respects tooking in his usual health. A month later Yancey, then in excellent physical condition, rose in his scat and replied to Hill's speech in a speech two hours long, full of cold but harp sarcasm. This ended the affair

The letter of Gen. Hitchcock is very lengthy. The above paragraphs embrace the main points in it.

The Irish Republican Bonds.

[New York (Oct. 2) Correspondence of Philadelphia Ledger.]

I have been at some paints in the control of the property of the p

The following statement shows the

Tuesday in January.

North Carolina, Raleigh, William W.
Holden; \$2,000; third Monday in November.

Calumbia Columbia Benjamin P.

Hull lever is over.

Permit me then, by affaitful narrative of the signs by which consumption may be known in its early stages, to warm them of their danger while there is yet strength.

Perry; \$3,500; fourth Monday in Novem-Georgia, Milledgeville, James Johnson: Georgia, Milledgeville, James Johnson; 3,000; first Monday in November. Florida, Tallahassee, William Marvin; 31,500; first Monday in November. Alabama, Montgomery, Louis E. Par-ons; \$2,500; second Monday in Novem-

Mississippi, Jackson, Wm. L. Sharkey; 3,000; first Monday in January. Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Jas. M. Wells; 4.000: third Monday in January. Texas, Austin, Andrew J. Hamilton 1 000 : in December. Columbus, Charles Anderson

January.

Indiana, Indianapolis, Oliver P. Mortaniana, Indiana, Indianapolis, Oliver P. Mortaniana, Indianapolis, In day in January.

[1] Illinois, Springfield, Richard J. Oglesby; nuary, 1867; \$1,500; first Wednesday

Iowa, Des Moines, William M. Stone; I owa, Des Moines, William M. Stone;
January, 1866; \$2,000; second Monday
in January.
Wisconsin, Madison, James T. Lewis;
January 1866; \$1,200; second Wednes-January, 1866; \$1,200; second Wednes-

d power, from plunder to corruption :

"Where is Lincoln, the patron saint of iggerism, who owes so much to John Vilkes Booth, and who is well-nigh for-day in December.

Oregon, Salem, Addison C. Gibbs, Saparamento, Frederick r. California, Sacramento, Frederick r. California, Kansas, Topeka, Samuel J. Crawford;

"Democracy" is coming up to our helpRead!

"Peering through the bloody vista—rising gradually in lovable sublimity—lifting
itself to meet the wish of millions, thereonce more comes to the nation Democracy,
talismanic word of blessed hopes and joyous memories. The people have tired of
strange doctrines, and every breeze comes
to us haden with glad tidings of a return
to the only true principles of government,
Democracy still lives. It cannot die, for tempest that was lashing the ocean into capacity. The term "shortness of breath is used in the same sense as "hurried or

> "AT SEA, ON BOARD "THE BROTHER JONATHAN,

reader observe with what care it is writ-

"July 20, 1865."
"In view of death, I hereby appoint my brother, Thomas Nisbet, at present engaged on the Pacific Railroad, near Clipgaged on the Pacific Ranroau, hear copyrights and the Pacific Ranroau, hear copyrights and hear and he estate, real and personal, and convert the shortness of breath. The blood requires same into cash, with all convenient speed, for its purification that we should take into but so as not to sacrifice the same, and to pay over and divide the same equally between himself and my sole sister Margaret Nisbet, now residing in England; Mr. Yancey, throwing into his manuer and tone an expression of the most concentrated diegust and contempt, uttered the monosyllable, "Pisht!" After a brief secret session, the Senate adjourned. As Mr. Yancey passed Mr. Hill's seat, on the way to the door, an angry word or two were

for his intromission with my estata The document was written with a per ever, did not knock him down. Senators ever, did not knock him down. Senators ell, the writer recollecting that pencil interposed and separated the combatants. marks. It was clearly written in Mr.

many years:
"My DEAR MA: A thousand affectionbe increased to twenty-five, the pulse will ate adieus. You spoke of my sailing on Friday—hangman's day—and the unlucky Jonathau. Well, here I am with death the case, but the case, but the case but the cas Jonathan. Well, here I am with death befare me. My love to you all—to Casper, to Belle, Mellie, and little Myra—kiss her for me. Never forget Graxupa.

The children familiarly addressed the her for me. Never forget GRANDPA."

The children familiarly addressed the

Oll Items.

The plank road from Miller to Titus- mischief in the lungs, and should instantville is under contract, and is to be corn-pleted before winter. The Burning Spring region, in Virginia, is now producing about 300 barrels of oil per day, about equal to one of the Pithole

There is a well in Wood county, West Virginia, which yields 100 barrels of labri-cating oil per day, which sells at the well for \$30 per barrel.

The tubing from Pithole to Miller is his administrations have so aggravated

DR. JAS. HUNTER, OF NEW YORK. ON THE

SYMPTOMS OF CONSUMPTION LETTER NO. FOUR

January, 1867; \$4,000; first Tuesday in January.

New Jersey, Trenton, Joel Parker; January, 1866; \$3,000; second Tuesday in January.

Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Andrew G. Curtin; January, 1867; \$3,500; first Tuesday in January.

Delaware, Dover, Gov. Saulsbury; January, 1867; \$1,333; first Tuesday in January.

Maryland, Annapolis, Augustus W. Bradford; January 1866; \$3,600; first Wednesday in January.

West Virginia, Alexandria, Francis H. Pierpoint; January, 1863; \$2,000; first Monday in December.

West Virginia, Wheeling, Andrew J. Boreman; March, 1867; \$2,000; third Tuesday in January.

Permit me then, by affaitful narrative of the country referred to a season which "cometh not until life."

But alias! for those who put faith in those delusive promises. Too many learn when too late that "the country referred to a season which "cometh not until life."

Permit me then, by affaitful narrative of the country was a season which "cometh not until life."

enough in the system to throw off the dis-onse, and under proper treatment to re-store them to beauth. If the invalid waits for "purulent expectorations," "hectic fe-ver," and "night sweats," he waits for the arrival of the third stage, and I need not tell him that when the disease is so far advanced, cure is always difficult and the result uncertain. If, on the other hand, he is treated in the early stage, while the system is yet strong and the lungs not broken down, we can look forward to his cure, under the treatment of inhalation, almost

with certainty. Cough and Expectoration .- One of the earliest signs of consumption is cough. For a considerable time this is so slight as to January, 1865; \$1,800; first Monday in | be entirely expressed by the patient, and first getting out of bed, but it may also occur during the day—after meals and after Michigan, Lansing, Henry H. Crape, Michigan, Lansing, Henry H. Crape, Industry, 1867; \$1,500; first Wednesday in January, 1868, William M. Stone; Lowa Des Moines, William M. Stone;

increases until it almost takes the place of the clear mucus.

There is no uniformity in the amount expectorated in this disease. Occasionally the quantity is very small, even wher there is extensive disease of the lungs while, on the otner hand, it may be pro-fuse, steadily increasing from the com-mencement, until it reaches, in the last January, 1868; \$2,500; second Thursday stage, half a pint or more in twenty-four

foaming billows, and surrounded by drowning men, women and children wailing out their agony to the pitiless winds and raging sea, presents a heroic picture. Here is a copy of the will, and let the Here is a copy of the will, and let the between the amount of exertion he is now able to undergo, and that he could undergo when in perfect health, The number of respirations in health varies from sixteen to seventeen in a minute. When a person supposed to be healthy is found to breathy more frequently than this when quiet and het aware that the number of respirations is him. the lungs a certain quantity of air in a given period of time. The union between the one gen of the air and the carbon of the blood is a chemical union, and can only take place in, definite proportion. That is to say, we require sufficient air to cause the removal of the carbonaceous impurities of the blood, and, if owing to obstructions in the lungs, we do not respire in from fifter, to seventeen respirations a minute the required quantity, we must make u'p the leffciency by breathing more often we increase the number of breat he taken

in a minute we necessarily r norten the length of each breath. This, then, is what marks. It was clearly written in Mr. Nisbet's bold and steady pennambhp. When he had concluded the will be found that he had yet a little time left before the ship would probably go down, and he added the following brief note to a family in this city where he had boarded for many years:

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> ly see about its removal.
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> In young females, monthly irregulari ties almost always occur, sooner or later, and often this is the first and only exidence they have of the disease. In examining the lungs we are surprised to find them the seat of miliary tubercles. Too frequently in such cases, powerful medicines are given to restore the suspended function, and the careless physician only Bleach, ed and Brown Sheetings, very nearly ready for use. A test with water revealed some new points which are to be remedied before oil is introduced.
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